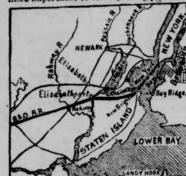
ction of the Longest Draw Bridge in the World-Staten Island Connected with the Mainland-To Europe by the

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company will soon add another to the many wonders of engineering that now surround New York city, and in its consequences it will be of ty, and in its consequences it will be of ore importance to the city and public than



STATEN ISLAND. of this will appear when one glances at the map of Staten and Long Islands and the ad-jacent Jersey shore, for the big draw bridge over the Kill von Kull (Arthur kill) will enable the road to utilize ten miles of hitherto unoccupied shore line and establish a very direct passenger route from the west, across Staten Island and the bay to the eastern end of Long Island. There is now but one great depot and military terminus in New York city. This bridge will enable the Baltimore and Ohio company to practically make its city terminus at the Battery, and avoid the arty entirely in its foreign trade and traffic.

Today the available water front of New York is crowded with shipping and thickly bordered in places with tracks. In a few months the crush will be relieved, and it is quite possible that Staten Island may in ten or twenty years become a rival to Manhat-tan. A glance at the map will show why. A railroad from the west, avoiding Newark and Jersey City, and taking a strip where it has all the room it wants, terminates near Elizabethport, N. J.; the great bridge carries it over the Kill von Kull to Staten Island, across the north central part of that island to the Narrows; gives it a good landing, whence passengers may quickly be trans-ferred to Long Island, and thence by rail to the eastern extremity of that Island, where they may take the steamer for Europe. Other lines of ferriage terminate at the Battery and at the Brooklyn wharves. The great possibilities of the main line are self evident.

The bridge, now rapidly nearing comple tion, is the biggest of its kind in the world. Indeed, there is no other bridge with a draw 500 feet long. This is imposed in the middle channel, and thus there is a clear waterway of over 200 feet on each side of the center pier; and over this great highway the B. and



THE DIG DRAW. O will soon be pouring its immense traffic while in no way interfering with the naviga tion of the kill. The bridge has four spans resting on five massive piers. Only one of these piers, that supporting the draw, stands in the channel, which is here 800 feet wide. On the edge of either bank stands another pier, supporting the ends of the draw when

On each side of the draw span is a fixed span 150 feet in length, making the connecting links between the draw span and the ap-proaches. This makes the entire length of the structure 800 feet, with one mile and a half of approach at the Staten Island end and half mile on the New Jersey shore.

The foundations all rest upon bed rock. Nothing has been spared, either in time, money or thought, to make the whole struc ture of first class material, finished work manship and colossal strength. The stone in the piers came from Sandy Hill quarry at 100 miles north of Saratoga, and is dolomite limestone. The piers are tastefully finished in granite. The foundation for the central pier was laid by the pneumatic process, and it was no small undertaking to cof fer dam a sure resting place for the massive superstructure, containing 2,000 cubic yards of solid masonry, nearly 5,000 tons in weight and reaching down thirty feet below the the tide ebbed and flowed with a current of three to four miles an hour, and was carried on unremittingly during all the bitter bliz-zard weather of February and March.

Erastus Wiman has the credit of devising this great scheme and securing the completion of the work so far done; and, as will readily be seen, the rivalry of other roads and the natural dread interested parties in New York have of seeing traffic diverted, have created a powerful opposition. As congress had to



mission for the great bridge and equirements as to securing free quirements as to securing free a, the big fight was naturally made there, and there are still some legislative ob-structions to overcome. Of course they "run it with politics," and many weighty charges are made, among others that Mr. Wiman is really set on making Staten Island "quite English," that this move is in fact quite English;" that this move is in fact any the first in a great scheme to found a rask English colony; and for this cause it is the "Arthur Kill" bridge, after Prince Arthur, while the new terminus is to be Victoria Station and New Brighton is railroaded with St. George. The name

of the Sauner made he seem folded is Hicknamic but, as if this were not English enough, there are dark forebodings that Mr. Wiman is going to rechristen it the Isle of Wight. It ficient unto the day to say that the United States engineers have approved every detail of the bridge; that three of the five piers are completed, and the others are to be done early in done early in August; that the opposition secured a New Jersey injunction on the ground that the bridge would interfere with navigation, but the Federal court decided against it, and that their next move was by road to change the general plan of the bridge, which bill is not yet acted upon. A

to the future Mr. Wiman says:

"We are now in a position to say that when the bridge is completed we can close our connections so rapidly that within thirty day. ears can be run from all points over the Ba

Staten Island Rapid Transit road.
"Since the erection of the American dock on Staten Island \$1,000 a day has been save to the cotion trade of New York. Formerly the price was twenty-five to thirty cents bale. Now it is ten cents a bale. What will be the consequence when, by the trank line connections now to be afforded, the whole product of the south and west can reach this

"I venture to utter the prediction that within ten years the importance of Stater Island to the harbor of New York will be second only to Manhattan Island. The construction of the projected bridge over the Arthur kill will reduce the excessive ter-minal charges of the port of New York by a very large total. Staten Island has hitherth been inaccessible from the mainland by rail, and the change will bring a revolution."

CANDIDATE IN MAINE.

Edwin C. Burleigh Named for Governo

by the Republicans.
State Treasurer Edwin C. Burleigh, Maine, who has been nominated for governo of Maine by the Republicans, was born on ar Aroostook farm in the town of Linnaed

received his education in the common schools there remained on the farm and in the adjacent viilage till 1870, when he seacent village thi 1870, when he se-cured a cleriship There be displayed EDWIN C. BURLEIGH.

eich ability that he was appointed state land agent, and held that office from 1876 to 1879. out during one session of the legislature in that time he was assistant clerk in the of representatives. In February, 1880, he was appointed clerk in the state freasurer's office, and mastered the details so thoroughly that in 1885 he was elevated to the office of state treasurer.

Mr. Burleigh is a man of fine presence, six

feet in height, well proportioned and full of vitality. His manner is winning, and he will make a magnetic canvass, as his ac quaintance throughout the state is very large He has a family and a pleasant home in Augusta, where politics never enters to interfere with his social duties and pleasures He is a tectotaler and ardent temperance

A MONUMENT FOR THE POLICE. Chicago's Citizens Commemorate the Hay

market Riots. The citizens of Chicago who contributed the funds for a monument to the policemen killed by the Anarchist bomb at the Haymarket by the Anarchist bomb at the Haymarket have at last got a design to suit them and a beautiful one, too, after a good deal of vexa tion and some fun with the designers. The committee asked for proposals, with only the general requisite that the monument should xhibit the triumph of the police and au thorities over anarchy; and by an odd coincidence all the designs conceived the same general idea of representing policemen properly armed. The committee could not econcile this with the collateral idea of beautifying the city; for, as The Chicago Tribune remarks, "a policeman with a club is a thoroughly inartistic subject, however

The task of selecting a different design was



THE PROPOSED MONUMENT.

therefore committed to Johannes Gelert, Danish artist of Chicago, who has presented a model which is exactly suitable. The figare is to be nine feet high, of copper brouze a heroic female form holding aloft an open With the minor accessories the statue will plainly proclaim that law rules in the onwealth. The figure stands in the enter of a lofty granite forum, so the crown will be twenty-five feet high, and hence very uous. It will be located on a knoll in Union park, and will therefore be quite conous. The total cost will be about \$10,

Dr. Holmes' Favorite Poems.

"It's my own opinion, 'The Chambered Nautilus' is my most finished piece of work, and I think it is my favorite. But there are also The Voiceless, 'My Aviary,' written at my window there, 'The Battle of Bunker Hill' and 'Derothy Q.,' written to the portrait of my great-grandmother, which you see on the wall there. All these I have a liking for, and when I speak of the poems I like best there are two others that ought to e included-'The Silent Melody' and 'The Last Leaf.' I think these are among my est. What is the history of 'The Chambe Nautilus'! It has none—it wrote itself. So, too, did 'The One Hoss Shay.' That was one of those random conceptions that gailop through the brain and that you catch by the bridle, I caught it and reined it. All my poems are written while I am in a sort of spasmodic mental condition that almost takes me out of my own self, and I write only when under such influence. It is for this reason, I think, that I can never remem-ber a poem a short time after it is written any more than the subject of double con-sciousness can recall the idea of his other state."-Dr. O. W. Holmes in Book Buyer.

The famous bread of Turin, known as Grassini, through its inventor, is a peculiar feature of foreign life lately introduced here by a Swiss chef.

THE LAHOLDED OF PARIS.

Warning to Americana Who Visit the Freuch Capital—An Incident.

There are many things that Americans should be cautious about in taking apartments in this city—one thing in particular, hat of demanding a duplicate inventory of il the articles in the room, and to be certain of carefully noting every crack, stain or scratch in porcelain, on carpet or furniture, otherwise, when giving up the apartment, there is sure to be some trouble with the

To prove how we Americans are in the sower of French landlords after signing a case and inventory, I will tell the experience of a friend of ours who just returned to his native land thoroughly disgusted with France and the inhabitants Mr. F. signed t lease for an apartment on the Champs Elysees for two years, went carefully over the inventory with the landlord, and when they came to the dining room he told the proprietor that he did not wish any of the classes or tableware in it, as he had plenty w his own that he had just purchased and was anxious to use so as to pass it free of duty when he returned to America. The landlord asked the privilege of placing the dinner and breakfast sets, with the two or three dozen glasses, in a closet that was not to be used. Of course our friend agreed to this arrangement, and did not even look at the abandoned porcelain. At the end of the two years the inventory was again taken, and on arriving at the dining room the long closed closet was opened and all the china and glass taken down from the shelves where it lay, covered with the dust of months. Mr. F covered with the dust of months. Mr. I asked in astonishment what use there was in even looking at it all. "Why, to see if it has been broken," the landlord replied with a gracious bow. "But I have not used it, and most certainly would not be responsible for any breakage." "But, monious the uncontour calls for it, and we must

et and a dozen and a half cracked glasses. Naturally there was a tremendous row, a rush to a lawyer's office for retribution, but all in vain, for Mr. F. was actually obliged o pay this exorbitant demand of 500 france. But before signing a check for the required amount he asked in a meek voice if the two amount he asked in a meek voice if the two
sets and glasses would be his if he paid this
sum, for the landlord had said they would be
of no service to him, being so badly damaged. "Certainly, if monsieur so desires it,
but of course monsieur would not think of
taking it to America in such a bad condition." "No matter what I would do with it,"
Mr. F. replied, and wrote out the check with
aut further words. After the days had closed out further words. After the door had closed on the satisfied and smiling landlord our on the sales and the friend ordered his servants to lay all the china and glass on the floor in the ante chamber and to wait for his return, after which he rushed to a hardware store close by, purchased four stout hatchets and re-turned to the apartment with a beaming countenance. And now to work. He called to his servants, and setting the example he began to chop the array of china and glass into a thousand pieces-in a very few mo ments nothing but a heap of crushed porce lain and glass remained as evidence of the deed, and our friend heaved a sigh of satisfaction as he surveyed his work,-Paris Cor.

Dress According to the Weather. The great trouble with most men and one

of the reasons why you hear them complain so frequently of sickness is that they do not know how to dress to meet the requirements of the weather. Men wear the same weight of underclothing all through a season, with out any reference whatever to the daily changes of weather. I know lots of men who carry their heavy flannels on their backs from September to July and never think of putting on light underclothing until the ex-freme heat of summer is upon them. Now this is all wrong. I believe in changes of clothing for changes of weather. Thick lamb's wool is the proper thing for the depth of winter, but when the spring changes con a man should have light underclothing for the warm days and a heavier quality for the

cold days. I always take advantage of the first break in the winter weather to don garments suita-ble to the shifting temperature. At times when other people are sweltering in flannels I am comfortable in the gauziest of linens. and then immediately the mercury falls) lift the lid of my clothes chest and make use of material that will give me comfort and protection through that day. To do this successfully one need not be a weather prophet exactly, but he must examine his barometer on arising and study the proba-bilities of the day. I have followed my present custom for years and never found a to result even when the changes of garment would be regarded by another person with the greatest apprehension.—Dr. W. F. Kier in Globe-Democrat.

The Children of the Poor.

In the homes of the very poor there are no hired servants to keep the household ma-chinery running smoothly while the mistress The wife of the laboring man i frequently cook, nurse, housemaid, laundress all in one; and if she must go out as a bread mestic engine from running off the track and getting itself hopelessly ditched! Of the two evils, if both are evils, I am persuaded that it is better that the child should go out to labor than the mother. Liberty, uncurbed by the check rein of parental restraint, is a more than doubtful blessing, for the loss of which the child that takes its mother's place in the shop or the mill is more than com pensated by the advantage of having her care at home. It is of far greater import-ance to the physical and moral well being of the child that it should have a clean, well ordered home to receive it out of working hours, than that its working hours should be abolished. The real hardship to the children of the poor lies not in setting them early to learn the wholesome lesson of labor, but in eaving them to grow up amid the discom forts and dangers of a neglected home, while the mother is bestowing upon loom and spindle the care that is the natural birthright of her little ones.—Eliza F. Andrews in Popular Science Monthly.

No Cause for Alarm A man living in a Hoboken flat was greatly disturbed and not a little alarmed by a terrible commotion in the flat above. There was the sound of fierce scuffling and falling bodies with now and then a half subdue howl or groan.

"That big 200 pound lubber up there must be whipping his delicate little wife," said the indignant listener, as he ran up the stair-and knocked at the door of the upper flat.

The delicate little wife came to the door, flustered and excited with victory, and carrying a broken broomstick in her hand.
"What's the matter up here?" asked the

"Oh, nothing-nothing worth mentioning at all-only Higgins swore as how he wouldn't dress the baby, an' I ben lettin' 'im know as how be would. He's dressin' of 'er now, sir; that's all. Beg parding fer dis-turbin' you."—Detroit Free Press.

Don't be affected. It's a deformity.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York Stock Market.

Reported by G. W. Branch A to hankers and brokers, No. 1111 Main street.

New York, June 27 .- What little market there was to-day was mainly in St. Paul. In the earlier transactions the covering sent the quotations above 64, but London and Chicago had stock enough left to fill the demands, and later the prices dropped below opening figures. There was not a feature in the rest of the market, the dealings in others of the list not worthy of mention. Words c a faintly portray th complete stagna tion of business on the Exchange. The bears seem waiting for prices to rally be fore selling again, and as the news continues to grow worse daily the ball ele-ment seem to have all dis-ppeared. The provision rate from Chicago to the East is now cut wide open. The Pennsylvania railroad cut 7 cents to-day on top their cuts of vesterday, and other roads still lower. These curs will soon extend to other freight, and even the passenger traffic will be affected. It is no time to buy stocks. They are good sales on ral-lies. In the last half hour room-traders made stock a little more active and it

duced fractional strength. Bonds dul Sterl ng Exchange, 4.87‡@89‡. Money, RAILROAD STOCKS. annda Southern Lack, and Western D & H..... ieur, the inventory calls for it, and we must Frie 248.

Jersey Central
Lake Shore.

Louisville and Nashville.

Manhattan seur, the in-and down came piece after piece. The result was a charge of 500 francs against fr. F. for a badly used dinner and breakfast Missouri Pacific. O. T..... Pacific Mail. Reading...... Union Pacific

Western Union Tel.... RAILROAD BONDS. Duluth S. S. & A. 5's...

Richmond Stock Market.

Reported by John L. Williams & Son ankers and brokers, 11th Main street. RICHMOND, VA., June 27 GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked.

In ted States 43's, R. & C. . . . 167 Inited States 4's, R & C 1275

STATE SECURITIES.

North Carolina 4's C...... North Carolina 6's C...... CITY SECURITIES Richmond 8's 1904-1910 Richmond 6's, 1904-1910 Richmond 5's, 1800-1805 Richmond 5's, 1921 and later PAILROAD EONDS. har, Colum & Aug 1st 7's... Char Colum & Aug 2d 7's. Geor ia Pacific 2d 6's inc. Jack Tamp & Key West Petersburg Class B 6's....

N. & W , preferred 4 ?

> Grain and Cotton Exchange RICHMOND VA. June 2 OFFERINGS REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

Corn.-2.250 bushels. Oats.—1 572 bissors.

Mill Offal.—15 tons

No sales reported to secretary. COTTON REPORT.

Market quict. Quotations.—Middling, 9ic.; low mid-ling, 9ic.; good ordinary, 8ic.

Tobacco Market. RICHMOND, VA., June 27. We had good auction sales of sun-cured again to day, but outside of a few well sold bright fillers of West Virginia crops, we know of only a few uninter esting transactions to-day. It has rained hard here all the day, and it is believed that rains have been general, and greatly help the crop. Very gloomy let-ters have been received from all parts of Virginia and North Carolina and the West on the crop situation, and yet the latest state that showers and rains have been quite general, and that we are un able and unwilling to form any definite opinion of the outlook yet. These rains may produce a great change even now the better. Western markets are strong on Burleys still, with good buying. Upland markets of Virginia and North Carolina report light orders and ather weak prices on the general breaks.

BRADSHAW.—Died, June 26, 1888, at ten ninut s past 2 o'clock n.m., Mrs. Sallie Brad-haw, aged 53 years.

daw, aged 53 years.

GODDIN.—Died, Sunday, June 24, 1888, at 8

go at the residence of her parents, Virging

and Virginia a.m., at the residence of her parents, Vi gi Tyler, infant daughter of Edward C. and V gilla W. Goddin, aged 10 months and 2 days. GOGIN.—Died, at the residence of his parents, 115 Loursiana street, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Ichn Thomas Gogin, enly son of Margaret and Phomas Gogin, aged 11 months and 23 days.

HENDERSON—Died, at his residence No. 13 Baker, s reet, Monday, at 11:05 o'ctock a.m., in the 50th year of his age, Isaiah Henderson. RICHARDSON—Died, at his residence, 6:1 North seventeenth street, Tuesnay, June 26, 18es, Dr. William F. Richardson, aged 56 years. JOHNSON.—Died, at his residence, in Swansbore, the steriferic county, on the 27th of June, at 230 a.m., in the clst year of his age. John M. Johnson.

He was assisting her on with her glove It had already taken him five minutes and he was tremtling in every limb." Perhaps, Mr. Smith," she suggested "if I should remove my engagement ring you would find less difficulty." This proved, indeed to be the case, and Mr. Smith's trembling limbs resumed their normal nervy condition.—New Fork Sun. BARING PUWGERS.



This powder never varies. A marvel of puty, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot a sold in competition with the multitude of w test, short weight, alum or phosphate widers. Sold only it cans. ROYAL BAK-NG POWDER CO., 108 Wall st., N. V.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STE NOGRAPHER and TVPE-WRITER sires a posit on, part or all of the day. Ad case "T. A. C.," care of this office. Anyli-ti

WANTED - EVERYBODY TO read my atticle on roft Crabs and evilled Crabs, "Quick or Dead." Commerica flote!. 6myl4-tf.

>300 TO \$600 WANTED.—Secured by Deed of Trust. Good per cent, and to isk. Address "BUSINESS," care Carrier So. 19.

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PHE VIRGINIA ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. is now prepared to stimate for and furnish Power and icetric votors from 5 to 25 horse ower for driving all blads of ma-binery for mechanical purposes, fans, elevars, etc., etc.

The advantages of using Electric Motors ar conomy, reliability, regularity of speed, un-er all circumstances, safety, simplicity, and sence of heat and noise. Any work that can e done by a steam engine can be done by at

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re, and Incandescent Lights furnished for ores, offices, dwellings, shops, and ware ouses, at reasonable rates.

Apply for terms to W. H. COLE, Supt., 107 South Seventh Street.

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PRESTON BELVIN, NO. 18 GOVERNOR STREET.

RICHMOND, VA. CITY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. THIS OFFICE WILL BE OPEN daily, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a.m. TH DAY OF JUNE INCLUSIVE, for the urpose of receiving from any person charges ith CITY TAXES, the whole or one-half th

mount of tax charged.

Five per cent, will be added to the amount of ax charged in every case where the party as orthin the time so limited. Heal estate agents and others having a number of bills to pay otten together. Where property is held in rust, it is necessary to give the name of tie

Any person desiring to pay taxes after June st may do so during the usual business nours. JAMES D. CRAIG. City Collector

WARWICK PARK. GONDOLA CHIMBORAZO

Leaves her wharf daily (except Sunday) at 9:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:00, and 7:30 p.m. Returning,

On SUNDAYS leaves Richmond at 10 a.m. 1 30, 450, and 650 p.m. Returning, leaves War wick Park at 11:15 a.m., 2:45, 5:15, and 7:00 p.m. Fare, 15c. each way. Round trip, 25c.; chil

tren under 5 years tree. Beating, sailing, fishing, and bathing Refreshments served at city prices.

28 North Ninth street, Richmond, Va.

MEETINGS. TO THE VOTERS OF MADISON

A meeting of the voters of Madison Ward.

A meeting of the voters of Madison Ward will re held at the Chancery to out-froom at so victor by m., THURSDAY, to elect five members to represent the Ward in the City Central committee.

ED. CUM *188, jets it Superintendent of the Word.

ENGINES, BOILERS, &C.

TALBOTT & SONS, RICHMOND, VA

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW CORN, AND WHIAT-WILLS, TOBACCO FAC-TORY MACHINERY, TUR-

OINE WA TER-WHERE WANTED

NEWSBOYS

Apply at the TIMES Office.

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DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

Spring and Summer, 1888.

LEADERS IN "HIGH NOVELTIES."

All-Over Nets; Cloths, Cassimeres, Black Goods, Linens, White Goods,

Hosiery, Gloves, Gents' Furnishings and Notions.

TRIMMING AND STAMPING DEPARTMENT fully equipped for all kinds of stamping.

Full stock of DRESS TRIMMINGS, FANCY WARES and ZEPHYR WORSTEDS.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Butterick Patterns and the Centemeri Kid Gloves. ap#5 3m

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THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE ESTABLISHMENT IN RICHMOND

WILLIAM DAFFRON.

1436 & 1438 MAIN ST., AND 22 GOVERNOR ST., RICHMOND, - - VIRGINIA.

Walnut Chamber & Parlor Suits, \$45 to \$300 Parlor Suits, from \$30 to \$200.

Cottage Suits, from \$22 to \$50.

MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, AND BEDDING OF ALL KINDS

Owners of the Best Bed Springs on the Market, Orders by Mail Promptly At-tended to. Telephone 385.

HABLISTON & BROTHER,

Furniture in Mahogany, Oak and Cherry.

ELEGANT DESIGNS

LOW PRICES.

DIVIDENDS.

OFFICE VIRGINIA FIRE AND MARINE, INSURANCE COMPANY, RICHMOND, June 26, 1888.

The directors of this company have declared a semi-annual dividend of FOGH PER CENT, free of taxi, payable to stockholders ON AND AFTER JULY 20 NEXT, WM. H. MCCARTHY, Secretary. je23-d&w2w

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND have declared their usual SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 35 PER CENT, on the capital stock free of tax), paysole after the 1st OF JULY, 188.

J. F. G. ENN.
J. F. G. C. ENNIER.

ETCHMOND, June 23, 1888 BANKERS AND BROKERS.

LANCASTER & LUCKE BANKERS AND BROKERS

921 Main Street Securities of all kinds dealt in an bought and sold on commission.

John L. Williams & Son

DEALERS IN Investment Securities

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Traveliers' credits issued through August Belmont & Co., on the Messys Rothschild of tondon, Paris, Vienna, and Frankforts on the Main, and their correspondents in all parts of the world.

JNO. P. BRANCH. TRED. B. SCOTT THOMAS BRANCH & CO., BANE ERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

BONDS, STOCKS, and SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD in this and all the Nothern markets.

We have a private telegraph wire from our office to all the Northern exchanges, and can execute orders for ACTIVE STOCKS within a few minutes of their receipt at our office. We get quotations every quarter of an hour which are open for the inspection of our customers.

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This old Virginia institution issues a very short and comprehensive policy free of re-strictions and liberal in its terms and condi-

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TRANSPARENT ICE FACTORY. THE ONLY-

REAL HOME COMPANY IN THE CITY -AS ALL THEamong the Laborers, Manufacturers.

Mechanics, and Merchants. This Ice is made of distilled ter and lasts at least ten per cent. longe nany other

TRANSPARENT ICE FACTORY. Thone No. 196. Cor. Adams and Canal sts. HERNANN SCHMIDT, Lessee. [7my3-tf]

Send your orders to the

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Richmond Ice Company, Bankers and Brokers. SEVENTEENTH St., South Side Do k

Are prepared, as usual, to supply the citizen

of Ri hmond with best quality Kenebec River Lee, regularly and promptly. Prices same as The first and only Company in this country to discharge ice from Vessels by electricity. Branch Depot, 60° East Marshall, open all day on Sunday. A. D. LANDERKIN,

Superintendent.

Customers will please notify usat office any dereliction on part of dravers.

SUMMER RESORTS.

WARM SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY Va., are now open. The most delightful swimming pool on the Continent. A specific for

PHEUMATISM, GOUT, SCIATICA, and kindred diseases. Infallible remedy for DYS PEPSIA. Pamphlets of Purcell Ladd & Co.

or the Proprietor. Send postal. JOHN L. EUBANK. Proprietor

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JOSEPH W. BLILEY

MRS. J. C. DIPPNER, CORNER THIRD AND MARSHALL STREETS.

Fine line of Hacks, Buggles, also Ladies Driving Horses.

Especial attention given to boarding horses THE GAUZE DOOR RANGE

-AND-STOVES

is a perfect success. Call and see it. Hot Air Furnaces, Ranges, and Stoves of every de

Marbleized Slate Mantels, Fronts, and Grates Tile Hearths, Gas and Oil Chandeliers. Sole agent for the Grand Oil Stove. Tinning, Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

JOHN BOWERS. No. 7 Governor street.

Richmond, Va

ASSETS - - \$580,000 Half Century in Successful Operation.

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MR. FRANCIS T. WILLIS, D. O. DAVIS.

W. L. COWARDIN, President. W. H. McCarthy, Secretary. S. McG. Fisher, Assistant Secretary. 7je21-D&W-3p-